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Marvin: Will limit campus VP finalists

by Denise Hesler

President Daniel Marvin said Friday that he will probably set a limit on the number of on-campus candidates to be included in the list of finalists for academic vice president.

Five men and one woman from Eastern are candidates for the position of vice president for academic affairs but Search Committee Chairperson Walter Lowell has not said who these six are.

Marvin said he would limit the number of campus finalists because he felt it is important for him to "have the opportunity to look at and compare the candidates from on-campus and off-campus."

He added that he would probably ask the search committee to have at least 50 per cent of its finalists from off-campus in its recommendation to him.

However, Marvin said that he would not place a limit on the number of off-campus finalists and that a list of all off-campus persons "would be satisfactory."

Marvin added, though, that he is not leaning toward an off-campus person for the position.

In the next week and a half, the search committee will be studying the credentials of all the candidates and will then recommend a certain number of them to Marvin.

Marvin has not yet said how many candidates the committee should recommend to him because he is "concerned" about the low number of applicants who have full application materials submitted, he said.

Out of the 88 total applicants, 30 have all of their application materials in, Lowell said Sunday. He added that he thinks 10 to 15 more persons will submit the rest of their materials by the end of the week.

Marvin said "I would feel more comfortable with more full applications in" and he added that he would decide the number of final recommendations "as soon as I find out how many are viable candidates (persons who have turned in complete applications)."

Lowell said that complete application materials include the letter of application, Eastern's application blank, letters of recommendation and credentials from the schools that person attended.

Marvin said he will be looking for a person who has good credentials and who "wants to move the institution ahead."

He said he was not talking about growth in terms of numbers of students but in bettering the quality of the institution.

He said he would like to find someone who could "find new ways of doing things without necessarily demanding new dollars."



Moon shot

The moon reaches the halfway point to its partial eclipse Sunday night. The eclipse, which lasted for about two hours, was viewed by several, including physics classes with special equipment. (See page 3.) (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Has made no commitment to funds

Private funds should be sought to support Vehicle—Marvin

by Lori Miller

Sources of funding for Eastern's literary magazine, the Vehicle, should be sought from outside, private donors since student funds have been cut off, President Daniel Marvin said Friday.

Although Marvin said he does "not want to make a commitment now," concerning outside funding for the Vehicle, he said the university should make an attempt to solicit private donations to support the magazine.

"We ought to be able to find a way to

President Daniel Marvin: "I understand the AB has decisions to make--they did not seem to think the Vehicle served a large enough constituency."

fund the Vehicle from private funds from some supporter of literary art," Marvin said.

Marvin said possibilities of such donations could be from private gifts and grants

or from alumni.

Funding for the Vehicle was cut completely by the Apportionment Board (AB), and the budget request will not be sent to Marvin for consideration.

Its budget had been cut in half last year by the AB because the magazine did not meet a publication quota of three issues per semester.

Marvin said he will not recommend that the AB reconsider its decision concerning the Vehicle because the AB had already made its decision.

"I understand the AB has decisions to make-- they did not seem to think the Vehicle served a large enough constituency (to warrant funding)," Marvin said.

Marvin said he will first see if the total budget recommendations from the AB "stand as they are" to see if any extra funds could be reallocated to the Vehicle.

"I will have to see if the Vehicle provides any instructional value as well as a service to students," Marvin said.

Marvin added he has not seen any copies of the Vehicle and has not met with its sponsors or editors.

"I will meet with the sponsors to consider other methods of funding if they want to meet with me," Marvin said.

He added he will not initiate such a meeting with the sponsors.

Off-campus housing list to be available on Union board

by Sue Nasenbeny

Students desiring off-campus housing and those wishing to lease their homes will be able to make use of a new tenant's board planned for the University Union.

The Student Senate Housing Committee is initiating the tenant's board in coordination with the union, committee chairperson Don Dotzauer said Friday.

In addition, a new union ride board listing rides needed and rides available to different parts of Illinois is being planned, he said.

A tenant's board would consist of a map of Charleston subdivided into sections, committee Co-chairperson Tom Holden said.

Two different colored index cards, one stating housing available and one requesting housing needed would correspond to the sections of the city, he said.

The cards would list such leasing information s rent cost, number of tenants desired and male or female preferences, Holden said.

Dotzauer said the ride board will consist of a map of Illinois subdivided into five sections.

Color-coded passenger cards and driver cards which request detailed information, such as time of departure, will be available for students to fill out in conjunction with they desire to travel to, Dotzauer continued.

He said this method, which is similar to the one in operation at the University of Illinois, will be much more efficient than the current ride board system since students will not have home-made signs scattered all over the Union bulletin board.

Dotzauer said Union Director Herb Brooks has been "very cooperative" (in initiating) the ride and tenant board plans.

The Union will finance the cost of the cards and the housing committee will maintain the boards, he added.

However, Dotzauer said that if the Union finances the cards, the cost of printing them must go out on bid for 30 days in order to contract a publisher.

Because many students are currently searching for off-campus housing, Dotzauer said the committee is planning to set up a temporary board in the student government office on the second floor of the Union addition.

"It will be basically the same type of thing we had planned for the (permanent) board, but on a rougher scale. We'll use plain index cards," for the information, he said.

"This is a completely new idea" to Eastern, he continued, "and we think it could be a big success."

**Township hopefuls
profiled, duties
explained**

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City residents start petition drive for school referendum

By Jim Painter

A group of local residents has undertaken a drive to get enough signatures on petitions to demand a "backdoor" referendum on the Charleston school district's planned \$1 million working cash bond issue.

The petitioners must get the signatures of 20 per cent of the voters registered in the school district within 10 days of the publication of the schools district's notice of intent to issue the working cash bonds.

The notice of intent to issue the bonds was published on March 25.

Eugene Sims of Hutton, who is heading the petition drive, said Sunday, "I think we're over the top" and could meet the Monday deadline although at that time he hadn't had time to count the

exact number of signatures.

Sims said he is not opposed to the working cash bonds but added, "I don't like the fact they're trying to pass it without the people voting on it."

"Our schools have got to have money. I'm not opposed to education at all."

Sims said that what he is opposed to is school board officials deciding to raise taxes without consulting the taxpayers.

Sims said that he had evidence that a group of people opposed to the petition drive had made petitions of their own which were exact copies of the petitions his group was circulating.

He said this opposing group, while pretending to represent this group, had circulated their petitions in certain residential areas before his group had a

chance to and by the time his group got to these areas, the residents were reluctant to sign the petitions again.

Sims said he had an idea who was behind the opposing group but declined to give any names.

Terry Weir, business manager for the

community unit one school district, said the advantage of issuing working cash bonds is that interest on the bonds does not have to be paid from the education fund but may be paid from the bond and interest fund. As a result, it does not siphon off monies which could be used for educational programs.



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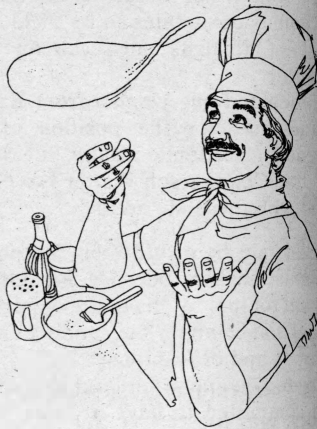
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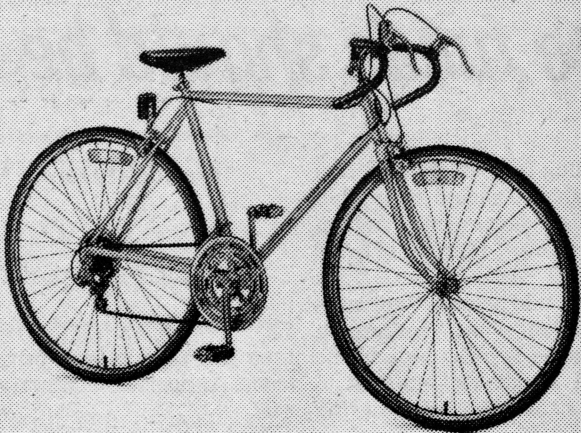
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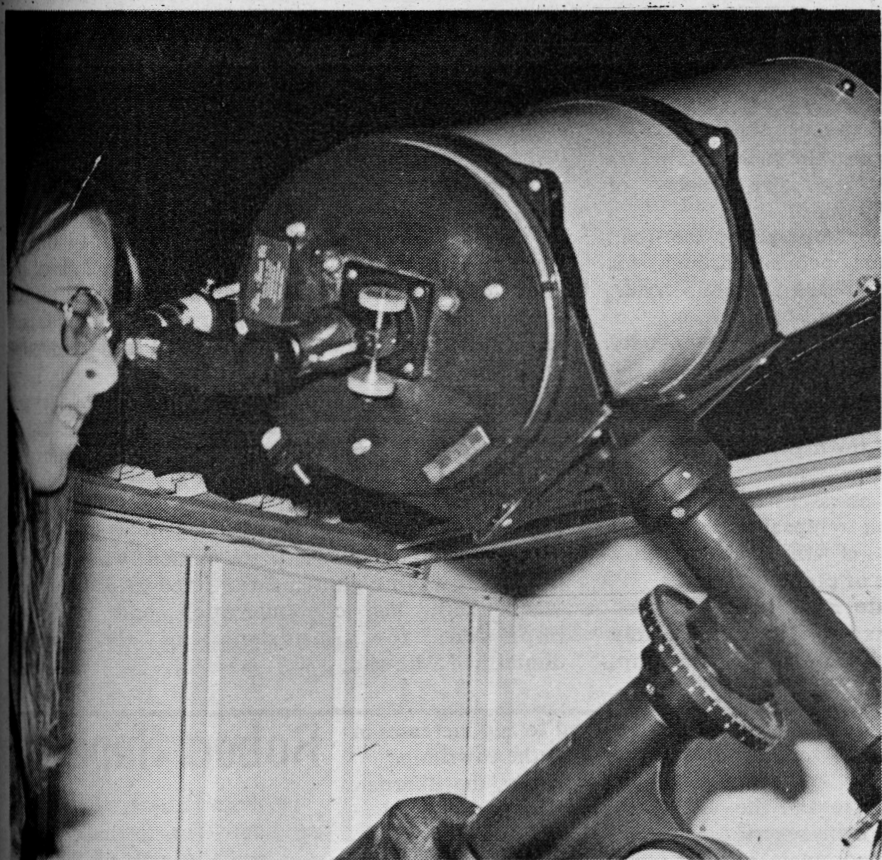
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Kris Perry prepares a telescope to watch Sunday's eclipse of the moon. The telescope was located at the home of Henry Taitt of the physics department. The eclipse, the first so far this year, started at about 9:30 p.m. and lasted for about two hours. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Court to hear redistricting case

by Norm Lewis

A suit that its sponsors hope will force the Student Senate to redistrict itself will be heard Monday by the Student Supreme Court.

The case will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room, Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary O'Connor said Sunday.

Joe Dawson, student senator from the residence hall district who brought the suit against the senate, said Sunday the senate violates the numerous "one man-one vote" rulings the U.S. Supreme Court has made.

"I think the senate's shirked its duties on this long enough" and that "through judicial pressure, I hope it will force the legislative branch to redistrict itself," Dawson said.

Currently the senate is divided into

four districts. The greek, off-campus and residence hall districts each have six senators while the at-large district has 12.

However, Dawson said, the populations within the greek, off-campus and residence hall districts do not correspond with the number of representatives in each.

Jack Chor, a senator from the off-campus district, who is collaborating on the case with Dawson, said the current senate

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Task of township offices explained, candidates profiled

by Norm Lewis

Township government, while not as important as it once was, still affects students through its distribution of property taxes and federal revenue sharing funds.

When voters take to the polls Tuesday, they will determine who will decide where the township budget will be spent, Joe Connelly of the Political Science Department explained recently.

A total of eight positions are up for grabs, all of which are for four year terms.

The two most important positions area the township supervisor and the road commissioner, Connelly said.

The supervisor "administers the township relief fund for families who do not qualify for some type of federal or state funds," he explained.

These funds are given to needy families in the form of paid bills, "generally large medical bills," he said. Other possibilities of assistance include payment for utility, rent of grocery bills.

The township supervisor is also the fifth member on the board of trustees, the "legislative branch" of township government, Connelly said.

Perhaps more so than the supervisor, the road commissioner directly affects people through his handling of the maintenance of the township roads, Connelly said.

All the roads within the township that are not city streets or state highways are maintained by the township, he added.

"In almost every case, the commissioner does some of the work" in taking care of the highways along with his administrative duties.

The responsibilities of the assessor have diminished somewhat since Illinois decided to repeal the personal property tax, although he is still involved with collecting the township's share of property taxes.

The current assessment rate is 22 cents for each assessed \$100 valuation. For example, a person owning a \$20,000 home pays \$15 a year to the township,

Connelly said.

Keeping records of township meetings is the sole duty of the township clerk, he explained.

The township board of trustees meets 14 times a year and each trustee is paid \$15 per meeting. The other officers recieve a monthly salary, Connelly said.

The trustees deal with the distribution of federal revenue sharing money, which has led to the reduction by 60 per cent of taxes.

In addition, they draw up the township budget and make township ordnances and make policies, he added.

At times, the township has run out money to care for the roads, usually when a severe winter cuts into the salt supplies. In those cases, the County Board generally aids the townships financially, Connelly said.

"At one time township government was extremely important when communications and roads were poor. When both the communication and the roads improved, the importance of the township diminished," he said.

Jarl Blank

Jarl Blank, Republican candidate for Township supervisor, said recently the most important problem facing the township is inflation.

He said the high utility bills of last winter have hurt the township's General Assistance Fund, which is used to aid needy families.

Inflation may also hurt the township road and repair budget, although he noted there have not been any financing problems to date.

The spending of federal revenue sharing money is another issue which will face the township, Blank said.

In the last four years, about \$250,000 has been granted to the township through revenue sharing funds, most of which "has been used for recreation," Blank said.

Blank, 46, has owned and operated his own business in Charleston for 17 years.

Tom Morgan

Tom Morgan, Democratic candidate for the office of township supervisor, said recently that his main concern if elected would be to find employment for those out of work in the Charleston area.

"I will work harder to find people jobs," Morgan said. He added he would work along with the board of trustees in order to help as many people as possible and that he would work closely with the Illinois Employment Agency in Mattoon.

Several of the duties of the township supervisor's office is the disbursement of welfare

monies from a general assistance fund and the overseeing of a road and bridge fund for the maintenance of township roads.

Morgan, 51, is a Charleston High School graduate and was a member of the county board from 1972 to 1974. He was also a general assistance officer for the Illinois Veterans Association and a member of both the Elks and Moose Lodge.

For 25 years, Morgan served as area distributor for the Dean Milk Company.

Elmer Lee

Elmer Lee, Democratic candidate for township road commissioner, said recently he expects no new problems during the next four years with regard to the township roads.

An employe of the township supervisor for the past 16 years, Lee sought the office after the present comissioner decided not to run again.

Despite the winter's severe weather, Lee said the township roads have remained in good shape.

As commissioner, Lee would be responsible for the maintenance of those roads within the township that are not handled by the city or state.

Timothy Yow

Timothy Yow, Republican candidate for township clerk, could not be reached for comment since he is on a six-week tour of Chile.

As a result of being chosen one of four Outstanding Young Men of America, Yow was given the Chile Tour by Rotary International.

Jarl Blank, Republican candidate for

township supervisor, said recently.

Yow, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Charleston Jaycees, owns several car washes and laundromats in the Charleston area.

James Spence

James M. Spence, Democratic candidate for township assesor, said recently the major difficulty in his job is the way the state determines tax assessments.

Spence, who has been the assessor for the past ten years, said the state sets assessment rates on property using land sales as the basis.

The duties of the assessor have diminished in recent years because of the elimination of the personal property tax.

However, Spence said the local official is needed to keep the property tax rates realistic and that he "has to argue a lot with the state" to protect local citizens.

Spence, 39, is a loan officer at the Charleston National Bank.

Jim Hill

Jim Hill, Democratic candidate for township trustee, said recently that federal revenue sharing money should be spent efficiently by the township.

Revenue sharing "shouldn't be thrown away," Hill said, explaining that the federal funds are a source of new money for the township.

"People demand efficient government and they expect services for their money," Hill said.

An Eastern graduate, Hill said

he is opposed to any increases in taxes levied by the township.

He is currently the librarian at Charleston High School.

Irma Justice

Irma Justice, Democratic candidate for township trustee, said recently her job entails keeping taxes low and "helping people."

Justice, said the board of trustees has been able to help the community through its distribution of federal revenue sharing money.

An incumbent, she said some of the projects the township has recently completed through federal revenue sharing included upgrading school programs and building tennis courtst.

Active in civic affairs, Justice, who is 64, said she has "all I can do" to take care of her home and is not employed elsewhere.

James Metzger

James Metzger, Republican candidate for township trustee, said recently that he does not forsee any major new problems confronting the township in the new four years.

Metzger said that since he is running for the first time, he is "new to the game" but that he would see that township money is spent more efficiently."

He explained that he does not now have any new plans for the township but added, "call me back in a year if I'm elected."

A 47-year-old farmer, Metzger is the past director of the Coles County Farm Bureau.

Robert Rupel

Robert Rupel, Republican candidate for township trustee said recently one of the major problems for the township is revenue sharing.

Rupel, who is an incumbent, said in the last four years the use of money has been one of the chief topics of discussion for the township.

He said new programs for the money have been found but "I would rather not have it."

He added that programs could be better formulated at the local level.

Another problem which Rupel listed is the condition of the township bridges.

He said the bridges are getting old and the township must decide which to repair and which to replace.

Rupel, 57, is president of the Rupel Grain Company.

Charles Stites

Charles Stites, Republican candidate for township trustee, said recently that if he is elected, he will work to keep the tax base low in the township.

He said the Charleston township has one of the lowest tax bases in the area, which is the result of "good management."

Since the board of trustees is primarily responsible for formulation the budget, stites said he would be in a good position to see that township funds are handled properly.

Stites, 65, a retired business and salesperson, said he will try to be "community minded" if

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Fifteen township candidates vie Tuesday for eight offices

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Charles Stanberry

Charles Stanberry, Democratic candidate for township trustee, said the two major problems confronting him are federal revenue sharing and township roads.

He said the board of trustees "most pleasant problem" is determining how to allocate the federal revenue sharing money it is given each year.

Also, the board's other concern is with the condition of the township bridges and roads. "The biggest problem has been the duckholes in the roads," he said.

Now serving his second term as an appointed member to the board of trustees, Stanberry, 51, works for U.S. Industrial Chemicals in Tuscola.

Larry Summary

"Getting to know the people and to find out their needs" is one of the

aims of Larry Summary, Democratic candidate for the office of township trustee.

"I want to get out to talk to a lot of people, listen to them and see what they have to say," Summary said recently. "I believe I am very well qualified for the job."

Summary said trustees have the power to levy taxes for the maintenance of township roads and other property, including the power to enlist the aid of a public accountant if the supervisor spends over \$100,000 of the township's money.

He is a 1976 graduate of Eastern and a former president of the Young Democrats. In addition, he is a Vietnam war veteran.

Summary is currently safety director for Ziegler Coal Company in Murdock.

Hall, Replogle, Fowler

The Eastern News was unable to contact three of the candidates for township offices. Instead, the following brief biographical information is given from their

political literature.

William Hall, Democratic candidate for township clerk, is a University of Illinois graduate and a real estate broker with Leland Hall Real Estate Insurance.

Willis Replogle, Republican candidate for road commissioner, is a local farmer and has been an insurance company treasurer for 25 years.

Ewell W. Fowler, Republican candidate for trustee, has been the chairperson of the Zoning Board of Appeals for eight years

and is a plant planning engineer for a private firm and a cartographer for the U.S. government.

The News regrets that it was unable to personally contact the three individuals for their comments.

The summaries of the township candidates were written by Eastern News reporters Tom Spevacek, Ed Cobau and Norm Lewis.

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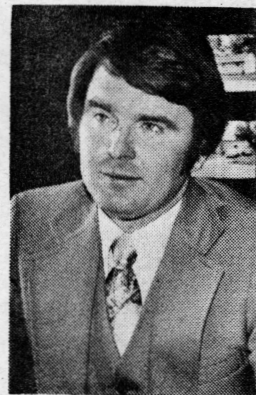
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- * A veteran of Vietnam Serving 13 months in Pleiku.
- * In the past taught government, economics and Constitutional Law for 6 years.
- * Presently a realtor with Leland Hall Real Estate/Insurance.
- * Presently active both on campus and in Charleston township in many social and fraternal organizations.

French Renaissance begins on its own

by Lori Miller

Contrary to many historians' theories, the Renaissance in France began independently and existed before any outside influences were felt, Rex Syndegaard of the history department said Sunday.

Syndegaard, speaking to a crowd of about 50 in the last of this year's lecture series sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, touched on the background and major figures of the French Renaissance.

One common theory concerning the Renaissance in France places its beginning with the French invasion of Italy in 1494, which caused an influx of Italian ideas to France, Syndegaard said.

Syndegaard said, however, that although French conquerors were "captivated with Italian culture," evidence exists

which proves that culture was active in France before the invasion.

He cited the study of Latin and examples of secular poetry written in the 12th and 13th centuries, and changes in French architecture in the early 15th century as examples of France's move toward an artistic rebirth.

"Some of the chateaux in the Loire valley built in that period were marking the change of French architecture from the gothic to a greater charm and vitality of style," Syndegaard said.

"There was also progress in painting in the northern provinces, Avignon and particularly the Loire valley," he added.

Syndegaard said the leader of the French renaissance was Francis I, who was king of France from 1515 to 1547.

"Francis was by far the most interesting

figure in the French Renaissance," Syndegaard said.

Francis was a "restless soul" and was termed by one historian as the "personification of beauty in France, Syndegaard added.

During his reign, Francis encouraged the translations of Greek masterpieces, fostered humanist ideas and established the College of Royal Readers, which later became the College of France, Syndegaard said.

After the death of Francis, the Renaissance received continued support from Henry II of France, although not to the extent of Francis' support, Syndegaard noted.

When Henry died, however, the Renaissance came to a standstill for about 30 years, except for private art in chateaux ceremony in the court, Syndegaard said.

"For about 30 years after Henry's death creative activity disappeared as the nation became absorbed in religious wars," Syndegaard said.

"Men of literature moved to the provinces and became preoccupied with religious wars and the political situation in France," he added.

Theater auditions set for this week

Auditions for the Theater Arts production of "Absurd Person Singular" will be held at 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Theater Arts Green Room.

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Redistricting case to be heard

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districting method "Violates the equal protection of laws clause of the 14th amendment."

"The whole idea is that every voter's vote should have equal weight," Chor said.

Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley, who will represent the senate in defending against Dawson's suit, said her main argument will

be that "I'm not sure the court can even hear the case."

She explained that the U.S. Supreme Court rulings on the one man-one vote cases may not be applicable to student governments.

"Really, my wish is that the court does not hear it until constitutional review changes come out," Smitley said.

She said the committee, which is revising the student government constitution, will submit its changes to the senate later in the semester.

Included in the revisions will be a change in the senate districting system. Either of the two possibilities will probably be presented, she said.

One method would eliminate the greek district and give 10 representatives to the off-campus, residence hall and at-large districts.

A second possibility would proportion the senate according to the population in each district.

campus clips

"Spiritualism and Perceptual Faith"

A discussion "Spiritualism and Perceptual Faith" will be presented by Robert Barford at the Philosophy Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Coleman Hall room 228.

F.C.A. group meeting planned

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has planned a large group meeting for 9 p.m. Monday in the Stevenson Hall basement.

Ophthalmologist to speak to Pre-Med Association

Dr. William Shubert, a Charleston ophthalmologist, will speak to the Pre-Medical Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 415 of the Chemistry Department.

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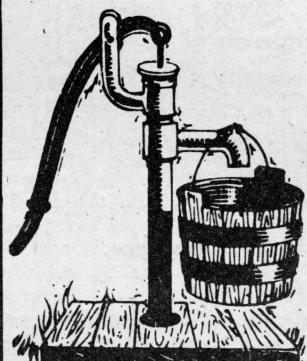
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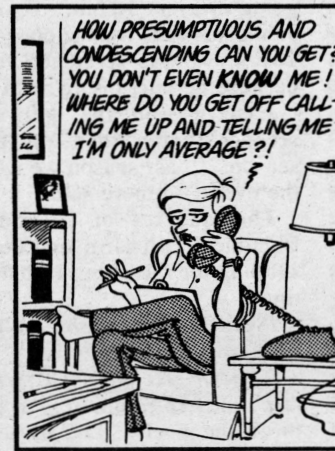
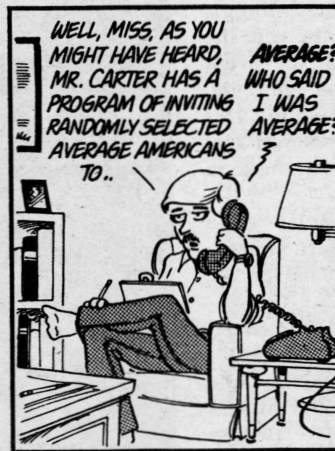
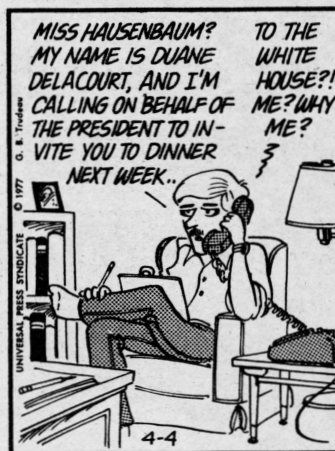
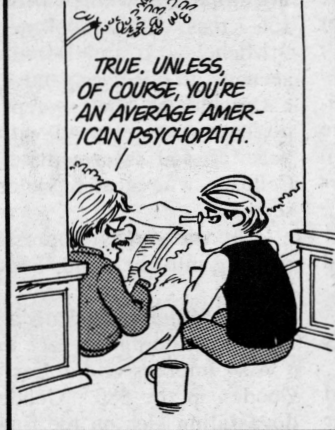
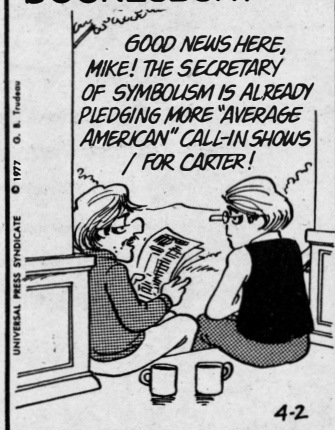
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Sanders to resign after baseball season

by R.B. Fallstrom

Baseball coach J. W. Sanders has announced his resignation from the post, effective at the end of the season.

Sanders, in his third year as head coach, first announced his intentions at a speech "a week or so ago."

"It's for personal, family reasons," Sanders commented on the resignation. "I intend to continue teaching on the faculty, at least for the next year."

"I've never regarded myself as a coach first. I've always felt I am an educator, with coaching responsibilities," Sanders added.

Sanders' resignation will leave Eastern with four coaching vacancies. Soccer coach Fritz Teller resigned in February, golf mentor Bob Carey is retiring, and Joan Schmidt is moving from volleyball to women's cross country, if the sport is approved by President Daniel E. Marvin.

Sanders' teams posted a composite 61-26 record during his first two years at Eastern, including last year's 36-11 squad, the most victories ever at this school.

The current team is saddled with a

4-13 record, but Sanders indicated the decision to resign was made before the season started.

"I'm satisfied with the progress we've made since we've been here," Sanders commented.

"When the family decision was made, it was too close to the start of the season,

and it wasn't feasible to hire a new coach," Saunders explained. "The announcement wasn't made at that time for that reason."

Sanders also indicated a lack of free time entered into the decision to resign. Sanders' coaching duties included fall

practice and supervising a winter conditioning program, as well as coaching during the regular season.

In addition, Sanders is a college football referee, working for the Big 10

conference, and he also works at high school and college basketball games.

Furmanski has 1-hitter, baseball team wins?

by Josh Martin and R.B. Fallstrom

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Pitching was again Eastern's forte as the baseball team won three of four games during the weekend.

Rick Furmanski spun a one-hitter and Tom Ozga went the distance as the Panthers picked up a 4-2, 14-0 doubleheader victory over Wisconsin-Whitewater Friday at Monier Field.

After Saturday's twin-bill with Whitewater was cancelled because of rain, the Panthers split two games with Indiana State at Terre Haute Sunday. Eastern won the first game 7-3, and dropped the nitecap 2-1 in nine innings as ISU's Dan Hayes belted a leadoff home run.

Furmanski, a sophomore left-hander, allowed only a harmless single in the second inning in his pitching gem, while securing his first victory of the season.

"Yeah, I'm pleased," Furmanski said afterward. "But it's not the same as a

no-hitter." Furmanski, who struck out eight and walked two, lowered his ERA to 2.53 with the triumph.

Furmanski was backed up by a solid offense that exploded for 17 hits, including Pat Rooney's third home run. Dennis Conley, Doug Craig and Rick Doss had two hits each in the contest.

Eastern scored in every inning except the first, including a seven-run barrage in the sixth.

Eastern fell behind 2-0 in the first inning of the opener as Whitewater collected three straight hits off Ozga.

Jeff Gossett drove in runs in the third and fifth innings, and Tim West had a two-run single, to highlight the Eastern attack.

Terry Etnier went all the way to notch his first pitching victory of the season in game No. 1 Sunday. Etnier (1-3) was in command except for the sixth, in which ISU combed the pitcher for four hits, two walks and all three tallies.

The Panthers came out firing though, scoring four runs in the first inning. Gossett and Rick Phillippi each singled in two runs.

Gossett added an RBI single in the fifth, then John Theriault capped the attack with a two-run home run in the seventh.

Rick Dobrovich lost a heartbreaker in the second game. Dobrovich allowed seven hits and walked one, with one run earned.

Eastern collected five hits in the contest, scoring the lone run in the fifth inning. Phillippi started the rally with a double, and West sacrificed him to third.

Phillippi scored on a sacrifice squeeze bunt by Jim Lyons.

The Panthers, whose record is now 5-14 after a 1-12 start, will entertain North Central College in a doubleheader Tuesday, beginning at 1 p.m. at Monier Field.

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Monday, April 4, 1977

Track team 'sweeps' to easy opening victory

by R.B. Fallstrom

Sweeping the scoring positions in six events, Eastern's track team bombarded Indiana State 114-48 in its outdoor opener on a windy Friday afternoon at O'Brien Field.

The victory came as sweet revenge, for ISU topped the Panthers 85-69 last year. Eastern competed without standouts Eddie Hatch in the sprints and distance runner Reo Rorem, with both injured, but didn't need the help Friday.

The Panthers ignored the windy conditions, which caused times in most of the running events to be higher. Eastern recorded 1-2-3 finishes in the 3,000 meter steeple chase, pole vault, mile, hammer throw, triple jump and three-mile.

Altogether, Eastern athletes captured firsts in 13 of the 19 events.

Jose de Sola, nabbing the top spot in both the long jump and triple jump, was Eastern's only double winner.

De Sola, whom coach Neil Moore labeled "the unofficial athlete of the week" for his performance, leaped 24-feet-1 1/2 inch in the long jump and recorded a 48-feet-2 inch effort in the triple jump.

Keith Giger and Earl Barnes added second and third places in the triple jump, while Terry Carpenter finished right behind de Sola in the long jump.

For ISU, Ken Currie was a double winner in the discus and shot put. Currie topped Eastern's Mike Miller in each event, getting a 52-feet-9 distance in the shot and 157-3 1/2 in the discus.

ISU's top weight man, Mike Serricchio, pulled a muscle in his chest in warmups and did not compete.

Mike Larson, returning for his final outdoor campaign, took first in the mile in 4:19.8 minutes, with John McInerney second in 4:20.2. Bill James finished third for Eastern.

In the three-mile, a trio of Eastern runners—John Christy, Casey Reinking and Joe Sheeran—finished together in 14:21.0 to record another sweep. Moore said he felt all three would have qualified for the Division II national meet (14:09) if the wind hadn't been so strong.

The Panthers also went 1-2-3 in the steeplechase, with Bert Meyers leading the pack in 9:28.6. Paul Weilmuenster (9:34.2)

and Dave Van Vooren added depth for Eastern in the event.

In the pole vault Gerry Byrne cleared 15 feet, Sam Moore 14 feet and Mike Quinnett 13-6 to outleap the opposition.

Eastern's other sweep was by default. Only three competitors—all Panthers—competed in the hammer throw with Gary Stajduhar the winner with a near record 156-7 toss. The school mark is 158-8.

Michel Lord and Dennis Cory finished second and third, respectively, for Eastern.

Outside of the sweeps, Moore was perhaps most pleased with the performance of 440 intermediate hurdler John Callozzo, who raced to victory alone in 53.3 seconds.

"He was really impressive, especially running into the wind," Moore commented.

Fred Miller picked up a second in the hurdles, running the race in 55 seconds.

Also impressive for Eastern was Keith Gooden in the 880. Gooden displayed a devastating kick on the final lap and won going away in 1:56.0. Teammate Reggie Johnson, who was supposed to run the half-mile, was scratched from the event because he hurt his foot in the 440 relay.

Eastern won the 440 relay in 41.7 seconds, better than any times run last season. "Last season we were pathetic in the event," Moore said.

The quartet of Gerald Bell, Mike Dominick, Johnson and Leonard Goines, subbing for the ailing Hatch, achieved the time.

ISU's anchor runner pulled a muscle, making the victory easier.

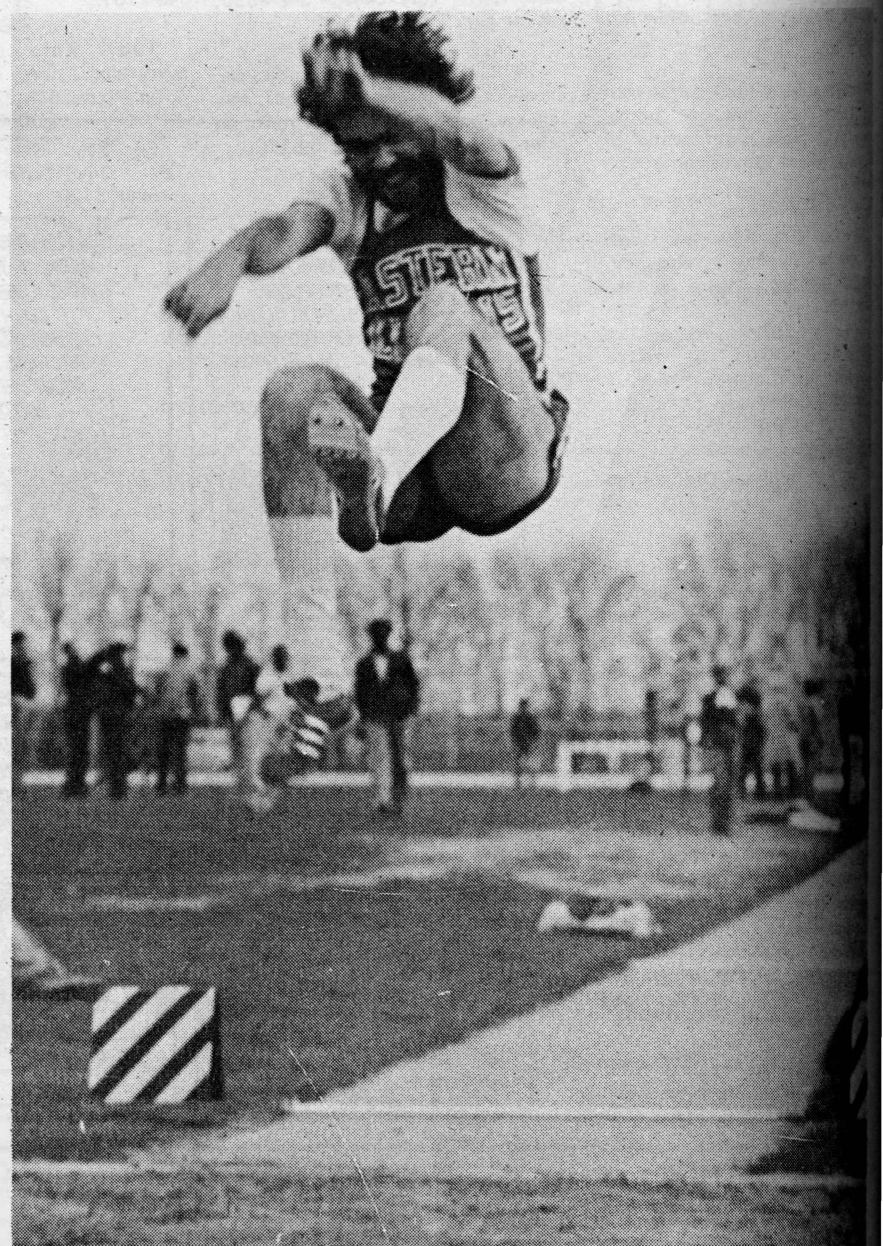
Eastern also grabbed first in the mile relay in 3:18.8 minutes, and Phil Stivers threw the javelin 213-3 inches for an easy victory.

The foursome of freshman Mark Eppel (51.5), Gooden (49.4), Steve Jones (49.5) and Callozzo (48.4) raced to victory in the mile relay.

Jones, Eastern's only entry in the 440, grabbed a big early lead and hung on to win by one-tenth in 50.5.

Although not a winner, freshman Bob Johnson ran a 14.2 seconds time in the 120 hurdles to finish second and also qualify for the national meet.

ISU's Elery Dixon topped the field



Jose de Sola, Eastern's only double winner in the outdoor track opener Friday, flies to one of his victories. De Sola was first in both the long jump and triple jump as Eastern won 114-48. (News photo by Richard Foertsch).

with a 9.5 in the 100, but Bell with a second and Dominick's fourth each qualified for the nationals.

Bell, also timed in 9.5 for the 100, finished third behind ISU's Pete Babin (22.2) in the 220.